

The

WEARSCOPE

A FACT FINDER in the FIELD of MEN'S WEAR.

on the Right Sort of "Weather Shock Absorbers"—

CARMOOR
LONDON

Men's Knitted Wool Jackets

The soft feel of the brushed Scotch wool is fittingly echoed by the softness of the heather colors in brown, green and gray mixtures that reflect the mood of an October landscape.

Featherweights in lightness, but heavyweights in cold-resistance.

"Peace has its victories no less than war." It was a decided merchandise victory to snatch this consignment away from the demand of British officers and civilian gentlemen.

8.50 and 10.00

CARMOOR
LONDON

Men's Knitted Wool Waistcoats

like the jacket in every respect, but without sleeves.

6.50

Mens Furnishing Shop

16 West 38th Street

 A Separate Shop
On the Street Level

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue—New York

PROSPERITY WAVE SWEEPS UP-STATE FARM VOTE OVER PARTY LINES FOR WILSON

 Shift of "Rockbound" Rural
Sections Alarms Republi-
can Machine.

 By Samuel M. Williams,
Special Staff Correspondent of The
Evening World.

 SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The
powerful Republican political ma-
chine is bracing itself to check the

**Quick Way
to End Coughs, Colds
and Croup.**

 An Excellent, Inexpensive, Home-
Made Remedy that is
Prompt and Sure.

 If you have a severe cough or chest
cold accompanied with soreness, throat
tickles, hoarseness, or difficult breathing,
or if your child wakes up during the
night with croup and you want quick
help, just try this pleasant tasting
home-made cough remedy. Any drug-
gist can supply you with 1½ ounces of
Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into
a pint bottle and fill the bottle with
plain granulated sugar syrup. Thus
prepared, you have a pint of really re-
markable cough remedy—one that can
be depended upon to give quick and last-
ing relief at all times.

 Pinex is a special and highly con-
centrated compound of genuine Norway
pine, extract, combined with guaiacum
and is noted for its speed in overcoming
severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

 There are many worthless imitations
of this noted mixture. To avoid disap-
pointment, ask for "1½ ounces of
Pinex" with full directions and don't
accept anything else. A guarantee of
absolute satisfaction or money promptly
refunded, goes with this preparation.
The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advt.

 Wilson landslide in up-State indus-
trial communities.

 Large contributions of money have
been made by the National Committee
to the State Committee and passed on
in liberal allotments to local or-
ganizations. Down the line from the
top has come the vigorous order to
exert every effort and means to stop
the labor slump and bring workmen
back into the Hughes camp.

 Travelling northward to-day from
the southern tier of counties, now
rapidly running to Wilson, through
the counties of Tompkins and Cort-
land, where the farmer vote predomi-
nates, the same drift toward the
President was evident in every rural
community, until the big manufactur-
ing city of Syracuse was reached.

 Here the G. O. P. forces, ably com-
manded by the veteran boss, Francis
Hendricks, have not only dug them-
selves into impregnable trenches but
are preparing to take the offensive.

 A week ago there was panic in the
Republican camp at the Salt City.

 From large manufacturing plants like
the Franklin Automobile Company, Brown-
Lape Gear Company, Semet
Solway Company, Crucible Steel Com-
pany and Pierce, Butler & Pierce
Manufacturing Corporation reports
were made to party managers that
thousands of employees were stamp-
eding to Wilson. The G. O. P. call
was sent out to New York headquar-
ters. Everybody excepting the calm
old boss was in blue funk. He sum-
moned his lieutenants in council of
war and mapped out a plan of cam-
paign.

**HAVE CHECKED TIDE A BIT, IS
REPORT TO BOSS.**

 A floor of the Yates Hotel was con-
verted into political headquarters.

 Money for every expense was pro-
vided—halls, meetings, speakers, lit-
erature, buttons, canvassers, free

 lunches, suppers, cigars. From each
factory one or more trusted Republi-
can workers were selected to form a
special committee to find out, first,
every laboring man's political views
and why he is inclined to vote for
Wilson. Shrewd schemes and argu-
ments were prepared to meet specific
objections.

 In early morning hours the men
are handed printed matter as they go
into the factories. During the day
arguments are carried on at work
benches. Group meetings are held at
noonday in yards and streets. Smok-
ers with free cigars are staged at
night in halls convenient to the fac-
tories.

 "We've got it stopped," said the
County Chairman to-day, after a
meeting of his labor committee.

 They had reported to him one by
one on each factory. Instead of 80 per
cent. of the labor vote going to Wil-
son, they indicated that it had been
reduced to between 50 and 60 per cent.,
excepting among the railroad men,
who are almost unanimously stand-
ing by the President on account of the
Adamson Eight-Hour law. But there
still remains a decided disaffection
from Republican ranks. Their de-
tailed reports gave the following prin-
cipal reasons:

 The eight-hour law, Justice Hughes's
decision in the Danbury hatters' case,
prosperity and good jobs. Col. Roose-
velt's speeches causing fear of war
among peace loving Americans and
alienating German sympathizers, dis-
appointment in Hughes for talking too
much and saying too little.

**BUT THE MYSTERIOUS SILENT
VOTE STILL Baffles.**

 But with all the reports, party lead-
ers have not been able to tabulate
with any degree of accuracy the result
on Election Day. A great silent vote
that refuses to disclose itself baffles
calculations. It runs as high as 25
per cent. of the total, holding an abso-
lute balance of power, and no man
yet knows which way it is going.

 Every poll, every canvass shows the
same mysterious factor of silence.
Perhaps never before in modern elec-
tions has the vote been so divided be-
tween the two camps.

 While Republican managers in in-
dustrial centers profess not to feel
reassured, rural regions continue their
steady drift toward Wilson. For ex-
ample, in Cortland County, a region
of small communities and rich farms,
the peace and prosperity issue is con-
tinuing its steady march.

 Frank K. Hunt is milk station man-
ager at Cortlandville, where the farm-
ers take their milk for shipment to the
city. "I can count between thirty
and forty Republicans who
have told me that they intend to vote
for Wilson," said Mr. Hunt to The
Evening World correspondent.

 In the small town of Willett lives a
shrewd old Scotch physician, the
finest type of country doctor, minis-
tering to a wide Republican region
roundabout. Many of his neighbors
have told him, he said, that they are
well satisfied with the way the gov-
ernment at Washington is going. One
remarked: "It is good enough for me
and I don't want any change." An-
other used a phrase that has passed
through the town: "Better let well
enough alone and don't rock the
boat."

 Six good Republicans the doctor
could count who had switched their
vote during the past two weeks.
**PEACE AND PROSPERITY TURN
THEM TO WILSON.**

 Charles Kelly works in the wire
mills at Cortland. "The fellows in
the mill are going over to Wilson
fast," he said. "Even a German, who
had been holding out strong for
Hughes, turned to-day. It is not on
account of the Eight-Hour Law, for
they are confused about that and
don't understand it. But they have
good jobs and they are strong for
peace and prosperity."

 On the platform at Seabury's De-
mocratic meeting in Cortland yester-
day were two men whose presence caused
much comment in the town. One was
A. B. Runney, an old line Republi-
can, and the other Harry A. Vall,
leading druggist, who had been a Re-
publican Progressive.

 "If you want to know the real rea-
son why so many farmers are satis-
fied and are disinclined to vote for
a change," said Editor Parsons of
the Cortland weekly newspaper, most
of whose readers are farmers, "come
down to the railroad station and see
them loading produce on cars for
shipment and getting payment in cash
on the spot. Agents there to-day
are paying \$1.30 per bushel for po-
tatoes that were 50 cents a year ago."
 and \$40 per ton for cabbage, as
against \$5 last year.
"That tells the story of Wilson's
strength among the farmers more
than all the arguments that candi-
dates and politicians can devise."
**SEABURY FORCES FIGHT; NEW
ATTACK ON WHITMAN.**

 In Syracuse last night speeches
were made by Judge Seabury, De-
mocratic candidate for Governor; Wil-
liam P. McCombs, candidate for
United States Senator, and Franklin
K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.
Judge Seabury read an open letter
addressed to Gov. Whitman making
nineteen specific charges of extraor-
dinary and incompetency against the
present Administration.

 "I charge that you have demor-
alized every State department by the
example you have set concealing
identified vouchers covering your ex-
penses on your trip to California."
"I charge that you failed to veto
items aggregating \$11,852,948 which
the Tax Reduction Committee, by
formal petition, showed that you
could have saved the taxpayers. On
this committee were William H. Wil-
cox, now Chairman of the Republican
National Committee; Charles E.
Hughes Jr., son of the Republican
candidate for President; Joseph H.
Choate, William M. Calder, Republi-
can candidate for United States
Senator; Otto T. Bannard, former Re-
publican candidate for Mayor of New
York, and others."



Louis Graveure

will sing for you, exactly as you hear him
on the concert-platform, if you have his
exclusive Columbia Double-Disc Records.

Graveure's voice in these splendid Columbia recordings
has the clarion power and heart-appeal that made him the
musical sensation of last season.

A2047 12-inch \$1.00	TOMMY LAD! Louis Graveure. Baritone. FLOW THOU REGAL PURPLE STREAM. Louis Graveure, Baritone.	A5793 12-inch \$1.50	MY DREAMS. Louis Graveure. Baritone.
A5870 12-inch \$1.50	LOVELY NIGHT! Louis Graveure. Baritone. A FAREWELL. Louis Graveure, Baritone.	A5801 12-inch \$1.50	MARY. Louis Graveure, Baritone. SHE IS FAR FROM THE LAND. Louis Graveure, Baritone. AN OLD GARDEN. Louis Graveure, Baritone.

Columbia Double-Disc Records are
more than the mere sound of the artist's
voice: in charm and feeling, they are
the image and incarnation of genius.

Graveure, Seagle, Rider-Kelsey,
Nielsen, Macbeth, Gates and other stars
of the concert-stage find their living,
breathing reflection in Columbia Double-
Disc Records.

Whatever class of music you like
you get more than music in Columbia
Records; you get music endowed with
life. See the nearest Columbia dealer
and hear the proof today.

Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages.
New records on sale the 20th of every month.
This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone.



COLUMBIA

GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC

RECORDS

FOR SALE BY

BELOW 14TH STREET.

The Gotham Shop, 49 Nassau St.
N. Y. C.
Graham N. Y. Phone Co., 210 Grand St.
International Phone Co., 101 Nassau St.
Columbia Graphophone Co., 80 Chan-
celler St.
Empire Phone Co., 246 Bowery.
Phone Bros., 236 Grand St.
Singer Bros., 82 Bowery.

14TH TO 42ND STREET.

Yvese Piano Co., 128 W. 42d St.
Piano Bros., 124 W. 42d St.
Victory Piano Co., 234 W. 42d St.
The Music Shop, 34th St. and
Broadway.
Liggett's Drug Store, Grand Central
Station.
Acoustic Co., 50 W. 42d St.
Waldman J. S. Piano, 216 Third Ave.
A. C. Hastings, 28 N. 25th St.
Columbia Commercial Co., 233 E. 14th St.

42D STREET TO 60TH STREET.

Baumgardner Bros., 241 Ave. and 69th St.
A. F. Mann, 1283 Broadway.
Music Bros., 720 Columbia Ave.
H. S. Mahan, 212 Broadway.
Herman Smith, Hesper, Inc., 916 8th Ave.
Ellen Lee Witt, 1077 Third Ave.
M. Shubert, 108 Third Ave.

ABOVE 60TH STREET.

Chapman & Sons, 191st St. and
Third Ave.
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